

Now, now, little fella



Guard Dick Schreiber (6-4) and halfback Ron Dostal (5-9) ham it up after a recent spring football practice session. (Spring practice-story and picture on page 3.)

Talent show to be held tonight

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

This year's Talent Show, displaying local "talenteds" along with local "untalenteds," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The show is under the direction of Paul Andorfer and will be emceed by Bill Kennedy and Tom Moloney.

Assisting with the production will be stage director Jim Bishop, and house manager Howie Ruppel.

Providing a bit of dixieland atmosphere will be the Pumaville Five Plus Two, who will render several "honky-tonk" selections.

The Goliards, consisting of George Carse, Mickey Clark and Jim Ross, will sing several "original" songs in the Kingston Trio manner.

A comedy-type musical skit featuring a piano and a violin, will be presented by two campus musicians, Pat Goedert and Paul Germek.

Joe "Huck" Quigley will do a humorous monologue in the Jonathan Winters manner.

Competing for the title of best impersonator of an impersonator will be Mickey Clark who will deliver a Shelley Berman routine.

The Glee club will be represented by Don Hoffman who will sing a solo, and Ray Billy, who will sing "Swanee" a la Al Jolson.

A portrayal of campus "collective bargaining," a faculty meet-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ralph Marterie booked for prom

The junior-senior prom, to be held May 12, is taking shape under the direction of junior class officers Mike Gatton, Emil Labbe and Bill Vaught.

Ralph Marterie has been signed to play for the dance and three Chicago area combos have been contacted as possibilities for the pre-prom Revels party.

The theme will be "Roman Holiday" and the Rec hall will be a facsimile of a Roman temple, complete with statues and fountain.

Tuxedos will be furnished by Gingiss Bros. of Chicago. A date for fittings will be announced. Tux price is \$7.50 less shirt.

Plans are also underway for Saturday afternoon entertainment for the prom weekend, but nothing definite has been worked out as yet.

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St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 15, 1962

No. 17

Delta Epsilon Sigma admits forty-two; Phi Eta Sigma adds nine members

Forty-two St. Joseph's students have been admitted to the local chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society, and nine others have been admitted to Phi Eta Sigma, a

national honorary for freshmen and sophomores. The candidates were presented by Fr. Rudolph Bierberg, the assistant academic dean, at an honors convocation and banquet for the societies on

Mar. 6 in the college cafeteria.

Dr. John H. Ford, associate professor of philosophy at Bellarmine college in Louisville, Ky., addressed the new members. He graduated from St. Joseph's in 1946. Fr. Edward A. Maziarz, academic dean of the college, who presided over the program, is the national president of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Dr. Ford, and fellow alumnus Mr. Edward Fischer, were inducted as honorary members of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

The Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma was installed at St. Joseph's in October, 1956. Those students who have maintained at least a 3.00 cumulative index for one-half of their college work are eligible for admission to the society.

The college established a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma in the spring semester of 1960. Freshmen and sophomores who have maintained a 3.50 cumulative index are eligible for the distinction.

New members of Delta Epsilon Sigma are listed below.

Seniors: William L. Elliot, Patrick H. Hoffmann, Albert J. Stec, and Frederick R. Weber.

Juniors: John F. Blume, Dennis F. Brestensky, Thomas M. Ciszkowski, Francis W. Creel, James B. Crook, David L. Cunningham, William L. Downard, Michael M. Doyle, John P. Drennan, Thomas E. Fletchall, Michael Gatton, William E. Gruszewski, Doyne M. Hahn and Donald M. Hoffman.

Also Emil J. Labbe, Mrs. Joy L. Marley, Dennis J. Matuska, Joseph M. Murray, Wayne T. Musial, John M. Reinhart, Mrs. Ada L. Roberts, Charles J. Schutrow, William A. Thoma, Anthony G. Vasek, Kenneth J. Wysoglad and Daniel S. Zawila.

Sophomores: Richard J. Andolzen, Lawrence J. Beuret, Charles J. Kelley, William D. Seidenstick-

(Continued on Page 4)

Duke Ellington to appear in jazz concert here on April 3

By LEONARD PALICKI

The fieldhouse will be the scene of the Apr. 3 Duke Ellington jazz concert. America's "Genius of Modern Music," as Duke Ellington has often been described, will give one two-hour performance, from 8:15 to 10:15 that night.

The concert will be sponsored by the Student Council and will be open free to all St. Joseph's students. Tickets for others will be one dollar.

Ellington was nicknamed "Duke" at the age of eight because of his regal air. He planned an art career but deserted it for music after he began piano playing and composing. In 1923 he first played in New York, leading a five-piece band. Success and recognition came almost immediately.

After European performances in the 30's gained prominence for him abroad, he became the first big bandleader to "invade" Carnegie Hall, introducing jazz in such a manner as to make it acceptable in longhair surroundings. Ever since that 1943 performance, Carnegie Hall has annually seen the premiere of one of his major works.

Ellington composes most of the works used in his performances. European critics have said that America's only two contributions to world culture were Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's cartoons. The immortal classic, "Mood Indigo," is one of the many products of his genius. He has also composed and recorded the scores for the movie "Ana-

tomy of a Murder" and the television program "Asphalt Jungle."

Ellington's music appeals not only to jazz lovers, students of music, and intellectual interpreters, but also to a wide public ranging from jitterbugging bobby-



DUKE ELLINGTON

soxers to adults who have grown up with his successful melodies.

Many great names in the musical world have praised his creations, including famed conductor Leopold Stokowski. But the Duke values most highly the tribute paid him by composer George Gershwin, who listened often to his own prized collection of Ellington records.

Duke Ellington and his bands have always been impossible to duplicate in experience, enjoyment, and appeal, according to critics. Says Ellington, "There's no longhair music and no jazz music. There's just music."

Glee club to tape TV show for Holy Week presentation

The Singing Seventeen of the St. Joseph's college Glee club, directed by Fr. Lawrence Heiman, will travel to the University of Illinois this weekend to make a video tape of the Passion of Christ. The video tape will be presented over channel 3, Champaign, during Holy Week. Fr. Raymond Cera, Fr. George Lubley and Don Hoffman will sing the solo passages of the Passion for the television performance.

The Glee club recently completed a concert tour, during which they presented five concerts in three days. On Mar. 4, the Glee club gave a combined concert with the St. Francis college Glee club, at St. Francis college, Fort Wayne. The club presented another combined concert on Mar. 6, this time with St. Mary's Concert Choir, at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio. On the final day of the tour, Mar. 7, the Glee club gave concerts at

high schools in St. Henry, Coldwater and Celina, Ohio.

The Glee club will participate in the 1962 Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival, which will be directed by Fr. Heiman and held at Marian college, Indianapolis, on Mar. 24-25. The featured work will be Rossini's Stabat Mater. Don Hoffman will be the bass soloist for the I.C.C.C.F. Last year the festival was held at St. Joseph's, and was climaxed by a snowstorm which stranded all the participants at the college for two days.

After the Choral festival concert, the club will perform at a combined concert with the glee club of Barat College on Apr. 11, followed by a Parent's day concert and a public concert at St. Joseph's. The glee club of Chicago's St. Xavier college will join the Gleemen for the May 5 public concert.

CP's rehearse new project, "Hasty Heart"

The Columbian Players plan a post-Easter production of "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick. Casting has been nearly completed for the drama, which portrays an individual's tragedy against a tapestry of high comedy to tell a story of the essential brotherhood of man.

The play is set in a British hospital ward occupied by an African, a New Zealander, an Englishman, an Australian, a Yank from Georgia and an obdurate Scot. The ward is presided over by a pretty nurse.

From this melting pot of varying cultures and accents, the playwright has poured his theme of a virile man's inarticulate love for his fellow-man under the stress of war. In the end, even the distrustful Scot is led to a humble recognition of Mr. Patrick's theme when, from the depths of his loneliness, he cries out, "I dinna want to die alone."

Rehearsals for the play began Monday, Mar. 2, and will continue with a rest period at Easter. While there is much to amuse in the play, there may also be something to be learned about love for one's fellow man, especially the difficult one.

Action on complaints slowed by inaction of SC members

In response to a massive protest late in the first semester against various policies of the college administration, the St. Joe Student Council declared on Feb. 6 its intention to collect and present to the administration all valid complaints the student body could present.

On the following two evenings, Council members conducted a series of meetings with the students at which over 100 separate complaints were registered. The Council stated it would categorize the complaints, discuss them very soon at an open meeting with the students, and then present them to the proper authorities.

The editorial in the Feb. 8 issue of STUFF concluded with the sentence, "The Council would do well to remain as representative and industrious as it has been this week." Unfortunately, it has not done so with regard to the complaints.

The Feb. 22 issue of STUFF reported that Council members had finished breaking down the complaints into four categories: those dealing with maintenance; those concerning the Council and its functions; those involving administrative policy; and those concerned with academic policy.

It was further stated that the Council would request an audience with the President's Council the next week, at which time the complaints would be presented. The meeting with the students was to precede this audience.

That was three weeks ago. Neither the audience or the meeting has transpired. In fact, the work on the complaints has never been completed.

Though its recent inability to collect enough members to conduct a meeting seems to suggest otherwise, the Council is not dormant. Behind the scenes, work has been progressing on numerous projects, with Paul Andorfer and Mike Gatton doing the lion's share. The new student directory and the new Council constitution will soon appear. A dance, a talent show and a jazz concert have been arranged. An election campaign is being managed. But those complaints, so vital to both student body and Council last month, have been all but forgotten.

The ease with which this project has been forgotten indicates that perhaps many students were talking just to hear themselves talk, and the Council was listening just to improve its image. But a few students remember, and look to the Council for the answers to their questions, questions which will never be answered until the Council wakes up and ask them of the proper people.

When last seen, the complaints were in the hands of Ray Trapp, John Lulewicz and Larry McKay. Their job was to turn the rough drafts of the categorized complaint lists into presentable final copies. If this job is too much for them, and if they can still find the complaints, they should turn the complaints over to Mr. Mudd, if they can find him, and let someone else try the job.

Apparently, as they near the end of their term of office, some members of the Council have chosen to let their duties slide. But some of those who elected them are still concerned about their complaints, and would like to know their fate. Let us hope when next Monday's Council meeting comes off, that this matter is discussed, and that the complaints be sent either to their proper destination or to the waste basket—where they may well be right now.

Reviews at Random Student apathy charge "rebuffed"

By DAN ZAWILA

What is the latest thing in higher education? Well, oddly enough, it is criticism of higher education. Presently, many educators are involved in pointing out the nation's lack of intellectuals, and it's great need for intellectuals, while totally disregarding the fact that with the mention of the word, "intellectual," they have left their students in the classroom while they soar off into the outer reaches of relativity.

Although this criticism has not reached the violent stage, where shoes are pounded upon desks, the criticizing educators point down accusing fingers at their students, alleging that students are guilty of intellectual hermitage, hibernation, or what have you, and imperatively pointing out that a well rounded education consists of more than just eight hours of sleep, eight hours of play and eight hours of recreation.

Occasionally, a student will be startled by this tumult and defensively reply that nowadays students leave college with a half-way decent education, and that this educational criticism stems basically from minor errors on the part of students which the professors have unduly emphasized. A few local examples will serve to illustrate this professor-student "misunderstanding."

In answering a question concerning the settlement of the colony of Virginia, which involved a knowledge of the social classes within that colony, unemployed artisans, peasants, and a few decadent members of the gentry and nobility, a St. Joe student succinctly replied that "the Virginia colony was settled by a shipload of decayed pheasants." In describing another historical event, the enclosure movement, another student vividly replies that "the enclosure movement was when priests locked nuns in convents in the middle ages."

Of course, a good deal of the professor-

Americans must work for preservation of liberty

(NOTE)

In this article, the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation gives his views on the Communist menace in America.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER

The atheistic Communist dictatorship now controls one-fourth of the earth's surface and more than one-third of her peoples. The Communist threat from without must not blind us to the Communist threat from within. The latter is reaching into the very heart of America through its espionage agents and a cunning, defiant, and lawless Communist Party, which is fanatically dedicated to the Marxist cause of world enslavement and destruction of the foundations of our Republic.

The Communist Party in this country has attempted to infiltrate and subvert every segment of our society. The party's efforts have been thwarted in this country by the Government's internal security programs, by investigation, arrest, and prosecution of party functionaries, and by widespread intelligent public opposition to the Communist philosophy.

Recently, the Communist Party in the United States deliberately and flagrantly refused to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court decision which requires it to register as an agent of the Soviet Union with the Attorney General. Thereby, it once again has formally declared itself to be a lawless organization. No longer can its members falsely profess that the party is a legitimate political organization. Nor can its sympathizers and fellow travelers feign innocence of the true nature of the un-American conspiracy which they support.

Unfortunately, we are plagued with some Soviet apologists who, time after time, would have us betray the cause of international freedom and justice by yielding to the Red Fascists in the Kremlin on vital moral issues.

We also have in our midst some timid souls who have so little faith in the strength of democracy that they would have our country yield to international threats and intimidation. I include those persons who urge appeasement at any price and those who chant the "better Red than dead" slogan.

America's emblem is the soaring eagle—not the blind and timid mole. Fear, apologies, defeatism, and cowardice are alien to the thinking of true Americans. As for me, I would rather be dead than Red.

America does not have to apologize to anyone. Certainly not to the arrogant, shoe-pounding Khrushchev and his puppets—nor to those neutrals whose neutrality

student misunderstanding concerns the students and their spelling difficulties. However, one student cleverly solved this problem simply by approximating the words he could not spell, saying, "that England was invaded in 449 A.D. by Saxons and Jews (Jutes) led by Hens (Hengist) and Horses (Horsa)."

Other minor student difficulties consist in using just the right word or words to express oneself to one's professors. One student who had gone to great lengths in explaining the term heaven, decided that it would be fitting to conclude his answer with a "nutshell" summation of heaven as a place "where we shall dwell forever in the abode of our nothingness." Another student faced a very similar problem when he wrote that "DeGama sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and thereby circumcised Africa."

But, possibly the best example of the professor-student misunderstanding was illustrated by an inquisitive student in a speech class who asked in all seriousness, "How can a guy give a five minute informative speech on the Grand Canyon which is a hole with nothing in it?"

While the above incidents are extreme examples of professor-student misunderstandings, the incidents nevertheless clearly illustrate that any prevalent notions which attribute intellectual apathy to students just ain't so, fellas, just ain't so.

is but an evidence of moral weakness. We should keep our heads up looking for honorable solutions and selling America, rather than keep our heads down looking for shelters and the compromise of human rights.

Those who follow the road of appeasement do not know the true meaning of freedom. They do not comprehend the misery of Communist enslavement. You will not find their cheap slogans on the lips of the Hungarian refugees, the East German patriots, nor other freedom-loving peoples who have escaped from behind the Iron Curtain.

Nor do you find their apologies in the writings of great American patriots such as: Patrick Henry, who asked the searching question, "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"; or Benjamin Franklin, who declared, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety"; or Samuel Adams, who reminded us that "The liberties of our country—are worth defending at all hazards; and it is our duty to defend them against all attacks. We have received them as a fair inheritance from our worthy ancestors—who purchased them for us with toil and danger."

In the fight to preserve our Republic, it is not enough merely to be against crime, crime subversion, or against any of the other enemies which weaken the Nation's strength from within. But, to stand for the American ideal, to work for the cause of liberty and justice—these give true meaning to life in this great Republic.

Priest supports students' letter

Editor,

In the publication, Stuff, Feb. 22, 1962, an article appears, "Charge student body not carrying out its religious obligations," which certainly expresses a sad state of affairs.

The one consoling feature is that the article is signed by students representing the lower classes. Seniors want no part of it. So, it seems, the younger students are beginning to see the evil.

Not only complain, dig deep, find the underlying cause, and then do something about it.

Yours in Christ,
E. J. Olberding, C.P.P.S.

STUFF



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Coming Events

Thursday, March 15, 1962
Talent show Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16, 1962
Junior retreat begins Chapel
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 17, 1962
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 18, 1962
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Monday, March 19, 1962
Student Council meeting
Rec. hall 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21, 1962
Cinema classic Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 22, 1962
Stuff evening

Football, baseball practice in full swing

Large grid squad has 17 lettermen

By RUSSELL CARSON

With spring football now well under way, and the team pretty well shaping up, Coach Ed Dwyer has provided some timely observations about the players and the team in general. Coach is working with 17 lettermen and nearly forty others. He reports that a big shakeup will make the 1962 Pumas strongest at the guard and tackle positions.

The big change is at guard. Veterans Dick Hagye (senior next year) and Dave O'Connor (also a senior) have been shifted from end to guard. Four other lettermen guards, seniors Jim Biernat, Felix Wuerth and Ron Boguski, and junior Rich Ostrowski, are also returning. These men, plus sophs Paul Corsaro and Claude Czajkowski, make guard our strongest position, Coach Dwyer feels.

At tackle, another strong position, junior lettermen Dick Schreiber and Joe Gugliotta are the front-runners. The big battle will be for second team berths between junior Ed Morris and sophs Joe Haberjack, Dave Escherle and Ken Wujek. Morris is another converted end.

Ron Weber, a 240 pound sophomore, has the inside track at center, where no lettermen are returning. But Bill Metz, a junior, and Dwayne Hunn, a soph, will provide stiff competition.

Coach Dwyer feels junior letterman John George has one end spot nearly nailed down, while Joe Severa and Terry Iselhard also—junior letter-winners, must fight it out for the other end spot. Three bright sophomore prospects are Huck Quigley, Al Mackaitis and Bob Lawrence, any of whom could take over a starting slot, according to the coach.

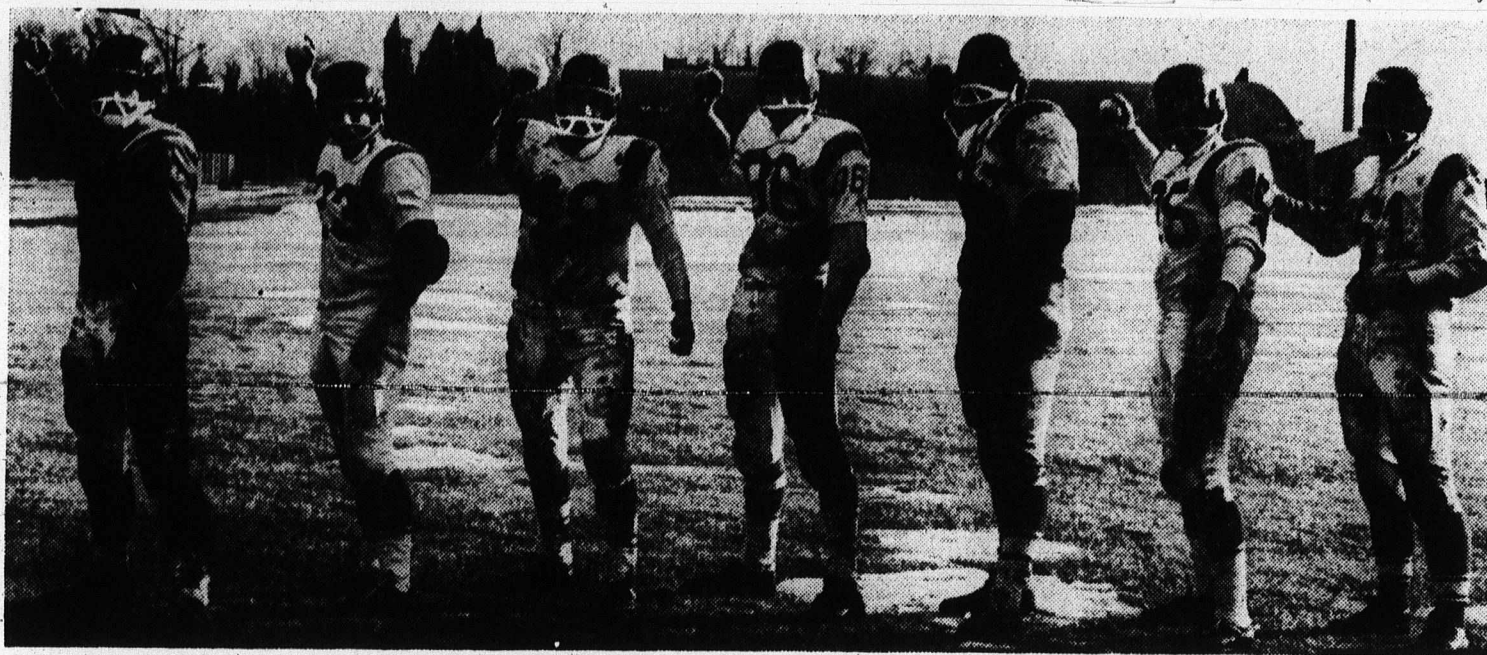
Letterman junior Denny Anderson is the number one quarterback as of now, but he is being pushed by sophs John Zolecki, Dave Ogren and Dick Sigler. Coach Dwyer says that if all these boys stick it out the Puma quarterback corps will be solid.

A three-way struggle is developing for fullback between letterman junior Jim Betz and sophs Tom McGinty and Joe Galany. All three weigh about 200 pounds, thus putting the Puma fullbacks among the ICC's biggest.

There are ten outstanding halfback candidates, and half of them are lettermen. In one group, the "power backs," are junior letterman Dennis Houlihan, returning after a year's absence, senior letterman Tom Thoma and junior letter-winner Phil Zera. Other promising "powerbacks" are senior Don Bian and soph Tom Conrad.

In the other halfback group, the "scatbacks," are Canadian speedsters Larry Lennon and Ron Dostal, both sophs, and soph Chuck Ryan. Also in this group are senior lettermen John Mirocha and Rich Cochrane, both of whom were injured last season.

Up till now snow and damp weather have hampered progress in getting the team in shape, Coach Dwyer reports. But he expects the team to develop well, and has tentatively scheduled scrimmages for Mar. 24 and Mar. 31.



Puma gridders limber up in the cold spring breezes.

Lack of depth is diamond problem

The opening of baseball season has arrived at Pumaville. The inclement weather, however, has forced the squad to hold workouts inside the fieldhouse.

Coach Don Merki, in his first year as head coach, said the boys have shown a great deal of spirit and desire in the first few days of practice. Playing indoors has confined the Pumas to work in the batting cage and on basic fundamentals.

There is a definite lack of depth this year, with only nine returning lettermen, thus opening many spots to eager sophomores or upper classmen. Coach Merki is hoping to find some fresh talent in the first weeks of practice.

St. Joe will open the season Mar. 31, at the University of Cincinnati. Cincinnati's Bill Faul, one of the most successful pitchers in collegiate circles, will probably see action against the Pumas.

Pitching seems to be the strong point with three returning lettermen, juniors Art Voellinger, Tony Pacenti and Jim Hunt.

J. C. Crowley, a two year regular, and an all-ICC pick last year, will probably open the season at shortstop. The only other returning letterman in the infield is Robert Jannsey, who saw limited action last year. Crowley batted .295, Jansey .182.

The lone returning catcher is Jim Woods, who should receive some help from the sophomore ranks.

The outfield has two returning lettermen in El Eschman, a starter last year, and Pat O'Connor. Eschman batted .278, O'Connor .529.

The loss of Al Whitlow and Bob Decker, both members of the ICC all-conference team last year, will definitely hurt the Pumas at the plate. Bob Lareau is the lone additional letterman returning this spring.

Non-letterman candidates for berths on the pitching staff are Rudy Diblick (sophomore), Keith Ernst (junior), Jerry Gillig (sophomore), Bob Marx (sophomore), Gary Rovanssek (sophomore), Paul Wendowski (sophomore and Dennis Woynerowski (sophomore).

Catching candidates are sophomores Jim Colon and Bill Seidensticker.

Trying out for infield berths are sophomores Tom Carroll, Brian Decker, Jim Galvin, Jim Lonz, Don Machrowicz, Terry Miesle, Ralph Piccirilli and Paul Traci, and juniors Frank Creel, Ed Kantowicz, Clyde Luce, Jerry Meservey and John Navigato.

Outfield prospects are sophomores Mike Delaney, George Post and Frank Sloan, juniors John Drennan and Dick Renspie, and senior Harold Egan.

earlier in the year, and will need another victory to assure themselves of the league title.

Later this spring the bowlers will participate in the MIBC tournament which they won last season.

Finally--faculty beats J-men, 58-52

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

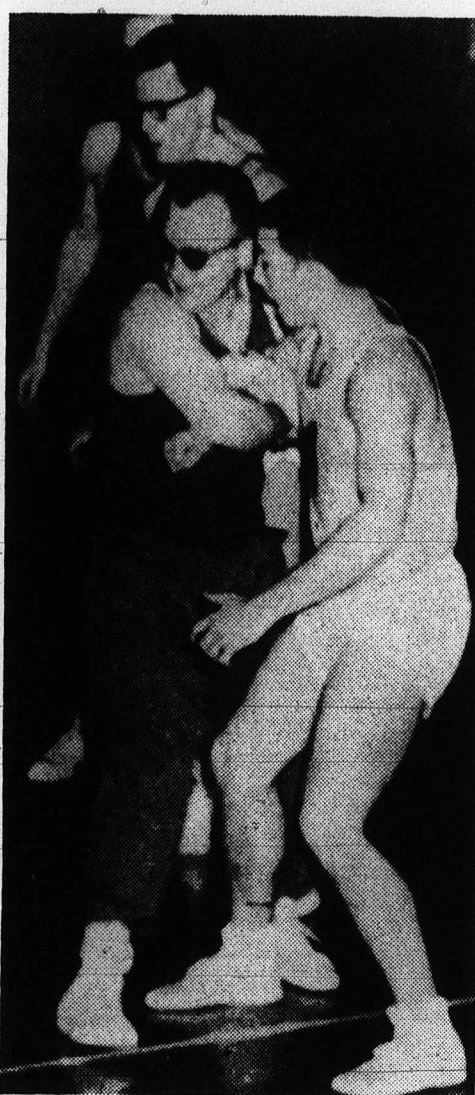
St. Joseph's faculty, featuring an awesome array of colorful and deadly athletes, huffed and puffed to a well-earned 58-52 win over the Monogram club March 1 at St. Joseph's fieldhouse in the third annual Faculty-Monogram club clash.

The Monogram men had won the 1960 contest 44-42 and copped last year's match, 38-36, in an overtime game.

By virtue of their win, the faculty now gains possession of the coveted game trophy, a gold beer keg, surmounted by a "J" and an academic mortarboard.

After trailing 12-10 at the first quarter mark, the faculty reared to a 29-24 halftime lead behind the scoring of coach Don Merki and the rebounding of Ed "Kong" Dwyer.

Also instrumental in the faculty's surge to the front were Fr. Daniel Schaefer, Pumaville's hatchet-man answer to Jungle Jim Loscutoff of the Boston Celtics, Jim "Rock" Holstein, the crew-cut ex-pro opening his long-awaited comeback and Mr. Ralph Marini, the crowd-pleasing back-court ace whose roundball prowess won him a booming ovation when he left the game in the second quarter.



Defensive ace Fr. Schaefer stops hard-driving Dave Beam.

The faculty's lead didn't last long, as the consistent scoring of Pat "Cecil" O'Connor, Jim Moyer and Tom Buscarini moved the

Monogram club back into the lead at 40-35 with 2:55 left in the first half.

Faculty coach Mr. Richard Scharf then hustled the front line of Holstein, Merki, and Dwyer into the game. The strategy worked as the faculty rallied to knot the score at the third quarter mark, 42-42.

Included in the faculty rally were a pair of 40-foot Bob Cousy-style field goals by Mr. John Delahanty.

The faculty broke the tie on Mr. Pat "Meadowlark" Lynch's 15 foot jump shot and quickly opened the game's widest lead at 51-44 with just over four minutes gone in the final stanza.

But the Monogram club refused to give up and fought back to tie the score at 52-52 with just 2:36 remaining.

Fresh from a brief recuperation on the bench, the unstoppable Holstein-Merki-Dwyer combination returned to the floor to ice the game. While Dwyer and Holstein swept the boards, Merki contributed two free throws and a field goal and Mr. Robert Wood added a basket to give the faculty their 58-52 win.

Coach Merki led all scorers with 20 and was followed by Holstein with 14.

O'Connor led the Monogram club with nine points. Moyer and Phil Keller added seven points apiece.

The faculty bagged 19 of 74 field goals for a phenomenal .257 clip and hit 20 of 30 free throws for a .667 average.

The Monogram club, who outbounded the faculty 53-51, sank 21 of 64 field goals for a .328 percentage and 10 of 22 free throws for a .455 mark.

Bowlers dump IIT; Valpo here Sunday

This Sunday the Puma bowlers take on the Valpo Crusader keg-lers at Maple lanes. The Pumas are in first place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling conference, with a slim lead over Notre Dame.

On Mar. 4 the Pumas defeated Illinois Tech by a 9-2 score. The St. Joe team won all but one of the five games, and took the series. Captain Wally Nedza led St. Joe with a 1081 series for five games—a 216 average. Pat Del Cotto rolled 1014.

The Pumas only match after the Valpo contest is a season-ender at Notre Dame Apr. 1. The Pumas walloped the Irish here

I M basketball standings

Upperclass League

As of March 12

Division A

	W	L
Gallagher Gaelics	12	0
White House Wazoos	10	1
Gallagher Untouchables	8	2
Washburn Prefects	8	2
Washburn Kongs	7	4
Aquinas Alcoholics	6	4
Powerhouse Packrats	5	6
Washburn Pubes	5	6
Gallagher Vikings	4	6
Aquinas On-Pros	2	9
Powerhouse Pumps	2	10
Halas Laymen	1	10
Gallagher Confederates	1	11

Division B

	W	L
Bennett Celtics	10	1
Halas Bears	10	1
Noll Guzzlers	9	1
Noll 69'ers	7	5
Gallagher 69'ers	6	5
Noll Knights	5	5
Gallagher Gleebergs	6	6
Bennett Bad Guys	5	6
White House Warriors	3	7
Halas Hurricanes	3	8
Halas Haphazards	2	8
Noll Nobs	2	8
Bennett Wall Jays	0	9

Freshmen League

FINAL

Division A

	W	L
West Seifert Spartans	12	2
West Seifert Patricians	10	4
Merlini Frenchmen	9	5
Merlini Hot Jocks	8	6
Merlini Midgets	6	8
West Seifert Swishers	5	9
Drexel Camel Jockeys	4	10
Drexel Busters	2	12

Division B

	W	L
Gaspar Vigilantes	16	0
East Seifert Shepards	13	3
Gaspar Vikings	10	6
Drexel Trotters	6	7
West Seifert Panthers	5	9
East Seifert Vikings	9	10
Merlini Magpies	5	11
East Seifert Bombadeers	4	10
Drexel Untouchables	1	15

Intramurals

With regulation play at an end, the only games remaining on the intramural basketball scene are playoff games to decide which teams will participate in the annual all campus tourney. The tourney will start next Thursday.

Parings for the tournament, as of Monday, Mar. 12, are listed (Continued on Page 4)

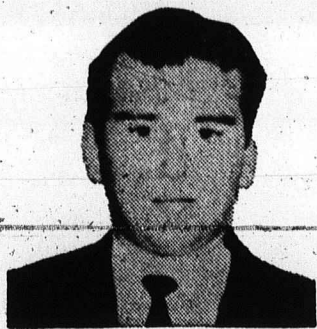
Varsity Views

SJ has well-rounded program

BOB ROSPENDA

A few years ago the St. Joseph's athletic department reinstated track and tennis, and added wrestling to the now well rounded intercollegiate athletic program.

St. Joe's now fields teams in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, track, bowling, tennis and golf for intercollegiate competition.



BOB ROSPENDA

Although the two primary spectator sports are still football and basketball, just as they are at most any other college in our nation, the other sports are equally important and in their own way more important than those spectator sports which receive the bulk of the publicity and our attention.

Since college football and basketball have become so popular with the public, the ranks of college teams are filled mainly with those athletes who are the cream of the crop in their respective sport.

But what of the average guy interested in athletics? Quite possibly he participated in sports in high school, but in most cases his chances of making the varsity football or basketball squads in college are slim. Intramurals provide an excellent solution to this problem, but they still do not give the individual the opportunity to represent his school in intercollegiate competition.

Here is where a broadening intercollegiate athletic program such as St. Joe's becomes invaluable. The athlete who is not big enough or simply talented enough to play college football or basketball still has excellent opportunity provided by the other sports in the broad program.

Under present circumstances St. Joe probably will never have really top-flight teams in the "minor" sports since the school is in no financial position to offer scholarships for all, but their importance still cannot be minimized.

A well rounded athletic program is a goal all colleges have to strive for, and St. Joe's, with its expanded intercollegiate program added to its already excellent intramural program, is making rapid progress toward the attainment of that goal.

Delta . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

er and George J. Sterzinger.

This year, for the first time, students from the Calumet Extension were admitted to the St. Joseph's college chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. Extension students admitted were Paul Brindley, Leonard Czupkiewicz, Ted Mason, Kathleen O'Toole, Virginia Petrites and Lawrence Wyen.

New members of Phi Eta Sigma are the following.

Sophomore Charles Clemens, and freshmen Carl C. Buckner, James M. Cummings, Thompson K. Fischer, Frank J. Freimuth, Robert G. McHugh, David Ochoa, Frederick M. Westcott, Richard E. White and Robert D. Yelli.

After the initiations, new and old members of the honor societies, and faculty members attended cocktail hour in the faculty lounge and the banquet in the cafeteria.

New releases . . .

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Photo Supplies
Fountain Service
LONG'S
Drug Store
"Where Friends Meet"

I. M. . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

here.

1. Winner, game between Halas Bears and Noll Guzzlers vs winner, Washburn Prefects vs Gallagher Untouchables.
2. East Seifert Shepherds vs loser, game between Halas Bears and Noll Guzzlers.
3. Gaspar Vigilantes vs Gaspar Vikings.
4. West Seifert Patricians vs loser, Washburn Prefects vs Gallagher Untouchables.
5. West Seifert Spartans vs Merlini Frenchmen.
6. White House Wazoos vs Bennett Celtics.
7. Gallagher Gaelics vs Xavier No. 1.
8. Xavier No. 2 vs Noll 69'ers or Gallagher 69'ers.

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Proprietor

Talent show . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, will be presented by 15 of the faculty's "members."

Interspersed throughout the show will be several "walk-ons" portraying popular campus characters.

Andorfer, talent show chairman, said that there may be several "last minute" acts participating in the show in addition to those already mentioned.

DES to hold essay contest

Gamma Delta, the local chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma national catholic honor society, is offering \$40 in prizes in an essay contest open to all students of St. Joseph's college.

Entries must deal with the topic, "What Should be the Function of a University or College?" All entries must be original, though they may have been entered in previous essay contests.

Each entrant may discuss the topic in his own chosen manner, and may supply his own title. Entries should be 850 to 1000 words in length, and must be mailed to DES, box 314, Campus, by April 13.

First prize is \$25 and second prize is \$15.

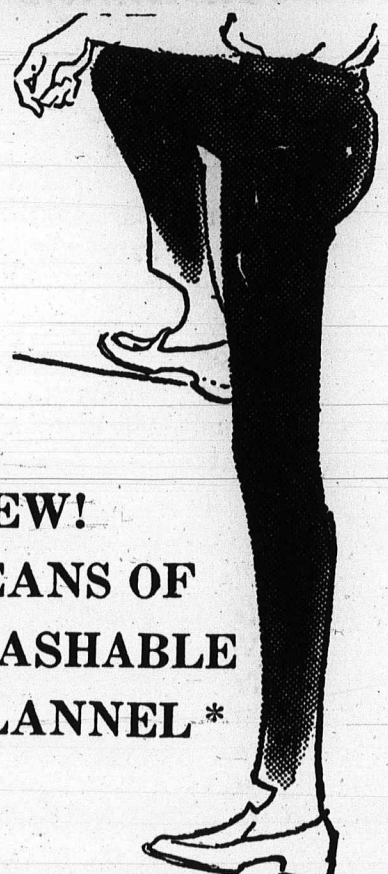
For details on technical aspects of the contest, and for hints on approaches to the subject, consult the bulletins on the contest posted around campus.

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All-ICC team named

Three players from Indiana Collegiate conference champion Butler are included in the 1961-62 all-conference first team selections, the league news bureau announced today. No St. Joe players received all-conference honors.

Repeaters from the 1960-61 squad were senior Howard Dardeen of Indiana State and juniors Tom Bowman and Gerry Williams of Butler; newcomers were a pair of burly 6-6 soph, Ed Butler of Ball State and Jeff Blue of Butler.

The line-up identically matches last year's all-conference selections in youth with one senior, two juniors, and two sophs in the alignment.

Dardeen, the 6-4 pivotman of the second place Sycamores from Indiana State, led the league in total points and scoring averages with 264 and 22.0 respectively.

Bowman tied with teammate Blue in conference scoring, both registering 209 points and game averages of 17.4. Repeater Williams had a 16.3 average on 196 points.

Butler led the league in rebounding with 199 for a 16.6 average, was third in field goal percentage with .513, and scored 198 points for a 16.5 average.

The second team selections list two seniors and three juniors. The unit included Fran Clements and Chuck Kriston of Valparaiso, Herb Spier of DePauw and Marty Herthel and Marv Pruett of Evansville.

Bowman was the high vote-getter in the balloting with 49, followed by soph Blue and senior Dardeen.

Honorable Mention went to

John Dow, Steve Newton, Ray Goddard, and John Robins of Indiana State, Harold "Buster" Briley of Evansville, John Lee of Ball State, Dick Haslam of Butler, and Larry Leas and Jim Zerface of DePauw.

Voting was conducted by the head coach and top players of each member school. Twenty-six were nominated by league coaches, including Pumas J. C. Crowley, Mickey Clark and Jim O'Donnell.

Rifle club to hold Apr. shooting match

The Rifle club will hold its spring shooting match during the month of April. Prizes will awarded. The five top scorers of this match will be entered in the Mississippi Valley Smallbore Rifle Grand Championship Postal Match.

Those wishing to participate must attend the next Rifle club meeting which will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 7:00 p.m., in room 108. Plans for the club sponsorship of a color movie about the work of the F.B.I. will also be discussed at this meeting.

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